

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 25, 1957

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## "Thank You, Lord, For Blessings Beyond Words . . ."

### A. A. PARTY SMASH HIT

On Friday, November 1, at seven thirty p. m., the doors of the Field House were flung wide to admit the exam-weary students to a night of fun and entertainment, sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association. The Cage, which had been skillfully transformed into a lively carnival by the A. A., beckoned one and all to come in and become a part of this wheel of excitement.

Previously each student had been requested to appear either in costume or with a different hair style. Therefore, one of the first to greet the oncomers was Connie Chase, who was eagerly waiting for her customers at the door. In a matter of seconds, Connie, with her magic touch and a flash of the comb, produced a most unusual hair-style for the disobedient. This caused much excitement; even the Headmaster emerged with a hairodo that was not altogether pleasing to the eyes.

Climbing down from the stool, one was then confronted by a large sign which read: "Be Brave, Show Your Friends You Are Not as Heavy as You Look!!!" This was only one of the colorful booths that had been installed—there was everything from shaving a balloon to that fascinating game of roulette. This kept everyone, including members of the faculty, busy winning prizes until Sara Ault, President of the A. A., took over and presented a very interesting program composed of skits and relay races.

As the theme of this year's A. A. Party was taken from Mother Goose, each class worked hard to create a skit based upon some

character from the Nursery Rhymes. A very unique stage had been erected by faithful members from the staff of janitors, and, even though it took two to close the curtains, it served its purpose very well.

The Freshman Class came up with a revision of Mother Goose which threw a new light upon famous childhood characters. There was a modern version of Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, and even little Jack Horner. The Sophomores told the tale of Fantasy Forest, whose Little Red Riding Hood skipped merrily about looking for Grandma.

The Juniors produced a most extraordinary version of a popular tale—The Three Little Pigs on Mars—who very cleverly out-wit the sly old wolf, portrayed by Steve Yeaton. And the Senior Class took the prize as their very clever cast presented the fascinating story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Between the skits, relay races were held, with members from each of the four classes participating.

A sock dance followed, and boys as well as girls gleefully took off their shoes and danced on the basketball floor to the spinning of the latest records. Also, at this time, a line had begun to form at the tent of a very charming fortune teller, who had been imported for the evening.

At ten o'clock, when the last of the cider and doughnuts had been consumed, the tired but happy members of the student body drifted back to their respective dorms; their pockets crammed with prizes, their minds with happy memories.



FRESHMAN PARTY

—Camera Club Photo

### FRESHMAN FROLIC

The annual freshman party was held on November 15, 1957, in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Acting as master of ceremonies was the class president, Fred Lincoln.

A rousing game of seven-in and seven-out opened the festivities; then Hilda Andrews and Jeff Newsome started a multiplication dance. Naturally a division dance followed, with Claire Berry and Eric Berger-son tying with Nikki McMillin and George Morse for last place.

Louise Lincoln and Donnie Rice were proclaimed winners of the hat dance as they skillfully avoided the passing hat.

No party would be complete without a little rough-housing; this was satisfactorily furnished in the form of a balloon dance. Claire Berry and Steve Aluisi seemed to be of the most destructive nature and were awarded the prize.

A feature attraction on the program was the jitterbugging contest, in which selected persons were paired off, each with a capable instructor, to learn the

principles of this dance. Those participating were Donna Rice and Bill Call, Pam Perkins and Dickie Bennett, Betty Lou Korhonen and Stanley Moore, Dot-tie Hoag and Peter Stowell, Sally Burns and Davie Jones, Sue Rock and Mr. Bowhay, Miss Macdougall and David Salway. Everyone did a good job, but Sue Rock proved to be the best teacher, as she and Mr. Bowhay took first place by unanimous acclaim.

Next, Martha Modfrey, in the person of Lindy Felt, presented a talent show. Talent scouts included Louise Lincoln, Linda Morton, Ella Stevens, and Merry Ring.

The Russian band that met such a drastic end included: conductor—David Myers, clarinet—Claire Berry, saxophone—Marijane Brown, trumpet—Sue Rock, trombone—Jimmy Bennett, and snare drum—Fred Lincoln. Something rather unusual was an accordion trio with Loretta Freeman, Louise Kennedy, and Fred Lincoln.

Sandra Allen made a futile attempt at singing, much to the displeasure of everyone, while Sue Rock played an excellent trumpet solo.

Of course, we mustn't forget Peter Stowell, who presented the commercials.

Following the talent show, there was general dancing while the Freshman F.H.A. Club sold soft drinks and brownies.

A hearty game of winkum came next on the schedule, followed again by general dancing.

To round out a perfect evening, lines were formed for the bunny hop.

Teachers and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs. Mary Angevine, Mrs. Louise Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Vachon and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Bowhay, Miss Kimball, Miss Macdougall, and approximately sixty freshmen.

Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time, and the party was deemed a smashing success.

### BETHEL SPEAKS:

#### Blue and Gold Interviews Mr. Thurston

As an outstanding citizen of Bethel, Mr. Paul C. Thurston occupies many positions in the community. Not only does he run a farm on the road to Rumford, but is also president of the Rumford Bank and Trust Company, on the Maine Turnpike Authority, treasurer of the Gould Board of Trustees, and a very busy man. As such, he was able to give valuable information and advice to Gould students concerning the future

ure, the bonds are paid off first, while stocks come later.

Because he is a member of the Turnpike Authority, Mr. Thurston was able to give a little of the story on just what the Turnpike is actually doing for Maine. Primarily, it serves to bring money into Maine; that is, it takes vacationists to inland and coastal Maine where they in turn spend money, enriching the state. The full turnpike system has been only open since 1956, and, therefore, big trends have not yet become noticeable; however, it has been noted that traffic has increased 6% each year since the system was opened. The Turnpike also makes the movement of freight by truck faster and access to markets in Boston and vicinity easier. With the help of the U. S. government, the present road system will be further improved by a four-lane, limited-access highway from Portland to Houlton.

Concerning Bethel's future, will there be many chances in the way of new businesses in Bethel?

"Naturally, it would be beneficial to this community to have more businesses," said Mr. Thurston.

He also mentioned that he would like to see Bethel remain a growing country town and educational center as it is today. An interesting fact to note is that before the Civil War, Bethel had a larger population than it does even today.

Are there any plans for Gould in the immediate future? To this the trustee responded that there were none at present.

Mr. Thurston, in his prominent position, obligingly enlightened students and future Maine voters of problems concerning themselves, perhaps not in the immediate future, but certainly close at hand.

Many of today's young people have limited views of job opportunities in and around Bethel or the entire country. Mr. Thurston suggested outstanding fields, particularly for women, which are uncrowded. Good stenographers and typists are in constant demand said Mr. Thurston, as well as teachers. While these fields are old, there is a constant demand for people in the law and medicine professions. These fields offer unlimited opportunities for young men and women and are, as yet, uncrowded also. Being chiefly an agricultural state with great interests in lumbering, Mr. Thurston suggests young men might find interesting jobs in utilizing the wood coming from Maine's forests.

Investment of money is a major problem to a young man just beginning his career. Mr. Thurston gladly offered some professional advice concerning investment. "Do not play the stock market," he said. He also added that for every dollar made on the stock market, one is lost. Beginner's luck in one venture will not last long. What stocks to invest in then? The high grade investments such as American Telephone and Telegraph, U. S. Steel, and Standard Oil of New Jersey are best, but bonds are the safest form of investment. In case of business fail-

### Distinguished Visitor On Campus

On October 29, 1957, the annual meeting of the Oxford County Extension Service was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Guest speaker for the evening was His Excellency, Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

Following the opening formalities of this meeting, Dawne Christie gave an excellent rendition of "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Following this selection, the Varsity Glee Club sang the well-known song from "Kiss Me Kate," "Wonderbar," under the direction of Mr. Marcuse.

Mr. Brown, a former 4-H leader, introduced the Governor and related interesting facts about him previous to 1957.

Governor Muskie began with some jokes, which were much enjoyed, and a few additions to what Mr. Brown had said. He then gave an interesting talk on the work of the special session of the Legislature, which was in session at that time. Students as well as adults listened with attention.

Following the program, the audience enjoyed various displays and were served refreshments.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

### SADIE SEEKS SCHOOLING

A crowd of eager females, their victims of prey well in tow, followed the example of Sadie Hawkins and attended the annual event sponsored by the Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship on Friday evening, October 18. Gentlemen were attired in the traditional school-girl pinafore, originated by their talented escorts, in order to fit into the classroom environment which was the theme of the affair. Following the Grand March and judging of the assorted selection of pinafores, Ruth Willard's concoction, sported by Steve Yeaton, was chosen as being the most original. General dancing prevailed during the evening, and was accompanied by various programs.

An extremely amusing skit, "Teacher For A Day," put on by members of the Pilgrim Fellowship, depicted a panel show on which some of our elite faculty appeared to express to the listening audience the troubles which plague a teacher—primarily the students of Gould Academy. Performing in this

presentation were: Herbie Morton, Dawne Christie, Marge Morton, Ruth Willard, Steve Yeaton, Chuck Eyyper, Pat Brewster, Ellen Lord, Jane Greig, and Topper (the canine participant).

Another feature was an exhibition jitterbug contest, the girls taking the lead; Ann Carter and Teddy White were awarded first prize. Apple bobbing, apple boring, and some greatly appreciated songs from Teddy White were among the other events.

All too soon Sadie beckoned a very reluctant group homeward and amid an array of souvenirs, crepe paper, and pinafores they departed. The doors of the William Bingham Gymnasium closed once again on one of the most successful activities of this type ever to be held here at Gould. Congratulations, Pilgrim Fellowship, and you, too, Sadie. You did a wonderful job.

Every horse thinks his pack is heaviest.

Join and Support Your School Activities

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## EDITORIALS

## In Appreciation

The students and faculty of Gould Academy wish to extend their appreciation to Dr. Eleanor Robbins of Lancaster, Massachusetts, for her aid in obtaining for our benefit the Asiatic Flu vaccine at a most critical time, enabling us to carry out a program of inoculations much sooner than would have been otherwise possible.

## Help Wanted —

—for some sadly befuddled, do likewise.  
parents.

The hashed-over, threadbare topic of "those teen-agers" has been the subject of countless magazine articles, T. V. programs, movies, and adult conversations in the last few years. It seems that in the generation of young people there has been an ever-broadening split between parent and child. Many hypotheses have been offered to explain this regrettable fact, and numerous remedies proposed; as yet however, nothing has succeeded in alleviating the general misunderstanding which exists between a considerable number of teen-agers and adults.

At a state-wide young people's conference held recently here in Maine the subject of the parent - teen-ager relationship was thoroughly analyzed and discussed. Here are some of the conclusions finally drawn by this group:

(1) When you have an issue to talk over with your parents, ask them if they would pick a convenient moment for the discussion; parents should try to

## That Which Others May Say

"Oh, don't put her on that committee! She's real creepy!"

Have you ever heard a statement like this? There seem to be many flying around these days. Anyone who does not confirm rigidly to the standards set by teen-age society is immediately termed a "square," or even worse, a "cube." This means that one who would rather listen to Bach than Pat Boone is in severe danger of becoming a social outcast.

A careful study of this instance quickly reveals the wrong in such a condemnation. One of those "new kids" may be just as much fun, laugh at the same jokes, and have the same basic ideas as your best friend, whether he prefers Bach or Boone.

Just because someone would rather read Churchill's "History of the English Speaking Peoples" as opposed to the latest adventure of Superman is no reason to set him aside as a brain, who, of course, wouldn't be interested in any of the things you are.

Let's look into the classroom. In the discussion of any of the many problems which confront the modern world, i. e., segregation, there is probably one in the class who has ideas which seem to you very radical. Don't label this person a Communist or a Socialist just because he doesn't see things the way that you and the rest of the class do. He may be right!

## Senior Spotlight

## AL ORDWAY

As one meets and gets to know the students at Gould, certain ones begin to stand out as those who give as much to the school as they receive from it and who also possess that quality of leadership. One of these is Al Ordway, who comes to Gould from Kittery.

First of all, he is a good student, as his marks and honors show. He has frequently been on the Honor Roll and last year became a member of the National Honor Society. During his work for good grades, however, he has not become a bookworm. In his three years at Gould, this rugged, athletic young man has gone out for football, skiing, and track, making his letter in each and being elected football captain for 1957. He is a member of the band and the Outing Club. His election to the Student Council proves his popularity among the members of his class.

Because of his great liking for the out-of-doors, it isn't surprising that Al became an Eagle Scout. Two years ago he won the God and Country Award, a coveted prize of the Boy Scouts of America. During this same year he attended the World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Future years may find him an engineer, either chemical or electrical. He doesn't know where he will go to college—possibly either Annapolis or Dartmouth, but we wish him the best of luck, and know that his intelligence, coupled with his dependability and good-nature, will take him far.

## OPINIONS APPRECIATED

After racking our worn out brains in search of a fitting subject for this column, we came to the conclusion that a more general question might bring in some interesting results. The object is to obtain some serious answers and ideas, but some of the spur-of-the-moment answers have not all fallen in this category.

The question asked was as follows:

What does Gould Academy need the most?

Steve Yeaton — The school should let up on some of the rules in order that the students will be more prepared for individuality in college.

Bill Tallon — Latin-American girls....parties.

Larry Bragg — More seriousness of purpose.

An optimist—A mid-winter vacation!

Jim Hill—Arabian belly-dancers for the entertainment at Friday evening social affairs!

Hilda Hubbard—Censored.

Edith Stevens—A closer relationship between teachers and students.

Roz Liston—a few more unmarried bachelors of age!

## FRESHMAN TEA

On Thursday, October 17, the A. A. Council held a get-together for the freshmen and new girls in Gehring Hall.

Mrs. Goggin, housemother, was in charge of the kitchen, seeing that everything was properly done.

Sara Ault, head of the A. A., and Peg Luke served the goodies, which included sandwiches, cup-cakes, assorted nuts, and

## EDITH STEVENS

Is there anyone who hasn't seen a lively little girl with a friendly smile flitting around the campus. Of course there isn't; she's Edith Stevens, more commonly known as Edie to all her friends—that's everyone!

Edie was born in East Boothbay, Maine, on October 6, 1940. While growing up, she attended the Boothbay school, then entering Gould, where she has been for four years. (She comes from a family of Gouldites!)

Edie's quite the athletic type! Her hobbies consist of all sports: swimming, hockey, tennis, basketball, and skiing. She has done justice to all these sports here at Gould. This fall she was elected captain of the varsity hockey team.

During the summer, Edie waits on table in Boothbay, but for her career she plans to do something in the field of medicine. How could she help but succeed with that great personality?

## EXCHANGE

Things are surely beginning to go fast and furiously in the exchange department this month. So far 18 papers have been received and more are coming all the time. If any of you would like to have a paper from your town on our library shelves (where all the exchange papers go) just let the exchange editor know and we'll do our best.

From Mexico we have a few corny but fairly humorous jokes! "Daffinitions:

Ice Cube....Real cool square.  
Dry Dock....Thirsty Doctor.  
Parasite....A resident of Paradise.

Hit Song....a song that stops being popular as soon you learn the words.

From an ad in one of our exchanges we picked up a few more definitions.

What is polite but meaningless conversation?—Civil Drivel.

What is a lawyer's briefcase?—Writ Kit.

What is an unrolled cash register?—Shrill Till.

What does a medieval rent collector get into?—Castle Hasle.

What is a narrow sports arena?—Slim Gym.

What is a snowball fight?—Cool Duel.

In the Edward Little paper Jigger Jodrey's name was mentioned in the class news...seems that a fan club has been started in his honor....Well, Well!

Congratulations on your fine paper this month, Cushing....the Bronze boy is a great way to treat that touchy gossip column!

That is all for this month....don't forget....if your school has a newspaper, The Blue and Gold would like to exchange!

punch that was oh-so-good!

When everyone was munching on the last tidbits of the fabulous food, the A. A. Council started a get-acquainted game.

After all were thoroughly stuffed, most everybody retired to the new rec-room to listen to records on the hi-fi or challenge each other to a game of ping-pong.

Through this idea of the A. A. Council, all the new girls and freshmen became acquainted with each other. The tea was a tremendous success and accomplished its purpose quite well.

What may we conclude from all this? Perhaps it might be summed up in this manner: Respect the ideas, opinions, and tastes of those around you in your everyday life!

If one of your classmates possesses some seemingly radical trait and does so sincerely and without spectacle, accept it as a part of him, that which makes him different. (Is anyone exactly like anyone else on earth anyway?) Don't use this characteristic as a curse! Respect it!

H. H. M.

Compliments of

SPECIALTY SHOP

3 Broad St.

Bethel

## Alumni

Last month Wally finally hopped aboard the Grand Trunk here in Bethel to begin his winter-long trip around the country.

Donna Bartlett and Liz Stevens both have been in the habit of returning to Bethel on week ends, so they escorted Wally to the station and saw him off. Before leaving them, he wished them the best of luck in their particular fields—Donna training to be a beautician and Liz studying at Farmington to be a teacher.

When Wally reached Portland, he decided to stop for the night and look up a few Gould graduates. He just happened to walk into a certain bank to get a check cashed met Bobbi Cummings, who was working there—at what, he never did find out.

He also got in touch with Lillian Currier and Keith Bennett, who are attending schools in the Portland area.

Before leaving good old Maine, Wally decided to take a short trip up Lewiston way to see an old friend working in the C.M.G. Hospital. Walking down the corridor, who should he bump into, sure enough, but Lorraine Leighton, who is in nurse's training.

Later that same afternoon, while strolling down the street in front of Peet's, a clothing store, Wally glanced up to see Walter Kittredge hailing him from across the way. The two had a pleasant chat, and our roving reporter was pleased to hear about Walt's job with Mr. Cornwall, Stanley's Dad, as foreman of the paint shop.

The next day Wally left Lewiston, having decided to visit Bangor and other alumni on his return trip. While in Lewiston, Wally did see Pat Allen between classes at Bates for a few brief moments and asked her how Bill Anderson was doing in his first year there.

Next stop, Boston—a town overflowing with former Gould students. While in Boston, Wally received an invitation to a wedding in Chelsea, Massachusetts. Lorita York was the radiant bride and the wedding was held October 20th, 1957.

After this short excursion Wally returned again to Boston where he saw and chatted with Sue Andrews, Bart Hutchinson, and Terry Russell; all three are attending schools in Boston.

The last we heard, Wally had set out once more upon his journey. He will probably have many more interesting things to report on in the next issue, so be sure to keep in touch with us.

P. S. If you would like to see Wally, write him in care of Gould Academy and tell him where to find you.

## "P. F."

For those of you who have been wondering just what P. F. is, here are some of the details.

The initials stand for Pilgrim Fellowship, which is the name of the youth groups in the Congregational Churches throughout our country.

Here in Bethel the P. F. group meets every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8:00. The evening starts with the business meeting, following by a short worship service, and then a discussion. Every one in the group gets a chance, throughout the year, to lead the worship and a discussion of their choice. The group also has outside activities. The Sadie Hawkins Dance held this fall was only one of many.

This year several of the dorm students have joined the group, making it larger than ever.

The only requirement for membership is that you be a teenager and sincere in your desire to contribute as much as possible to the group and its aims.

If any of you are really interested, who not see one of the P.F.'s about joining?

Freedom—the name of virtue; slavery—of vice.

# KLASS KAPERS

## Seniors

Those who worked earnestly to make our skit successful were well rewarded when we won first prize at the A. A. Party. Many thanks to everyone who had a hand in the skit and also to the "whistling crack-crackers," Richard Grover, Connie Chase, Pat Brewster, and Stan Fuller, and to Sharon Bedell for her "hot air" donation!

Despite Asian Flu throats, we still managed to come out with the loudest class cheers in anticipation of the Fryeburg game.

Two days, recently, members of our class were easily recognized by their "dress-up" appearance, the reason being that it was graduation picture taking time! Now the proofs can be seen circulating around with, "Which one do you like?"

It is of general opinion that Gilbert Haines was the first of us to tag a deer. Bravo! However, it is hoped that many won't use Richard Grover's "de-logging" method of shooting deer.

Large questionnaire sheets for college admissions are being carefully made out and sent with a prayer by many occupying the rear of Hanscom Hall study hall. Those whose applications have already been accepted by Uncle Sam for his Army Reserves are Tommy Carter, Jack Greig, Bradley Benson, and David Head. We're proud of you boys!

The girls' dorm has been buzzing with birthday parties for Pat Joslin, Joanna Makepeace, and Peg Luke. All that food, calories, and fun, girls!

Congratulations are in order for all seniors who grabbed their opportunity to put forth their very best efforts in both football and cross country. After all Jerry Smith donated toward football, it hardly seems logical for him to suffer an injury.

At a recent class meeting, money-raising projects to help with graduation expenses were discussed. It was also decided to have a group picture taken class day.

The famous quotation for this printing comes from our chemistry teacher: "Do you keep a diary, Heath?" (For explanation, see Heath Sandbach.)

## Junior Class

During the last month the junior "klass" has been very busy with class elections; skit planning; striving to get as many of its members as possible on the honor roll; participating in athletic activities, musical activities, and the various clubs.

Class officers have been elected, and they are as follows: President, Kirk Newsom; Vice-President, Fred Dailinger; Secretary, Mary Jasper; Treasurer, Judy Watson. Let's back them up all the way, junior class members!

The chief purpose of our second class meeting of the year was to discuss the class skit. Various themes were discussed, and a planning committee was appointed.

## Sophomores

In the middle of October, the sophomores went to the polls and elected their class officers, coming up with an excellent slate: President, Pete Wheeler; Vice-President, Sue Saunders; Secretary, Sue Martin; Treasurer, Dottie Kimball. Congratulations!

On November 1, the sophomores tied for third place with the freshmen in the class skits. With Donald Christie as the narrator, the skit was a success. The theme was the intermingling of two fairy tales: "The Three Bears" and "Little Red-Riding Hood." Moma Bear was portrayed by Deede McCann, Papa Bear by Sam Appleton, and Baby Bear by Mike Hathaway. Gloria Kneeland took the part of Little Red-Riding Hood and Sue Saunders, the role of Grandma. Poor Goldilocks, played by Beth Brown, was almost caught by that Big Bad Wolf, portrayed by Steve Watson. Good job, sophomores!

The rings which the class has selected are most attractive, and we are all looking forward to their arrival.

A hearty congratulations to those in the sophomore class who made the Honor Rolls! Keep up the good work!

Now came the real work! Many skit committee meetings and rehearsals were held during activity periods and after school before the skit was "all in order." When the curtain went up (or shall we say "apart?") at the Girls' A. A. Party on November 1, we knew that our junior class had a skit to be proud of. Congratulations to you, Betty Chapman, Larry Cummings, Mark Freeman, Norm Gardner, Lee Ann Grover, Judy Watson, Ruth Willard, and Steve Yeaton for a fine production.

An honest man does not make himself a dog for the sake of a bone.

## Eat at

### Cotton's

Albert Cotton, Prop.

## Shell Service Station

Pete Chapin, Prop.

## Joe Perry's Tydol Service Station

Railroad Street

BETHEL

Compliments of The

SHOE RACK

## Freshmen

The freshman F. H. A. Club has elected its officers. They are as follows: President, Lea Brown; Vice President, Louise Lincoln; Secretary - Treasurer, Roma Bennett. The girls are hoping to have a good program this year.

One of our classmates, Bob Hamilton, has taken leave of us and gone to another school. Sorry to see him go, but maybe he'll be back.

With many tribulations we have finally elected a slate of officers. They are: President, Fred Lincoln; Vice President, Louise Kennedy; Secretary, Mary Willard; Treasurer, Peter Stowell. Congratulations! We're sure you can fill the bill.

Freshman girls chosen for the Blue and Gold teams are: Hockey: Mary Willard, Linda Morton. Substitute, Ella Stevens. Tennis: Louis Lincoln and Nikki McMillin.

Hilda Andrews was chosen to be on the Dorm Council as the representative of the freshman dorm girls.

## The Bethel Spa

### XMAS GIFTS

Norma Jodrey, Prop.

## Gallant's

### Texaco Station

Bethel

## The Bethel Citizen

Printers — Stationers

Tel. Vandyke 4-2444

## BOSSERMAN'S

### PHARMACY

## Bryant's I. G. A.

Market

Since 1876

Bethel, Me.

# Platter Fans: Hor's Corner

Perry Como's informal personality and easy vocal delivery wear well in his new R. C. A. album "We Get Letters." This album contains the dozen most-requested tunes from his weekly show. Such tunes are "It's Easy to Remember" and "Swinging Down the Lane."

Teens are also listening to the sweet sighs of Peggy Lee in her Columbia Collection called "The Man I Love." She sings "He's My Guy; Something Wonderful" and similar tender sentiments while Frank Sinatra leads the band.

You'll recognize the "flow gently" style of Pat Boone on his new release "April Love." It is the title tune from his latest film in which he stars with Shirley Jones.

You'll be rocking along with Count Basie and his boys as they beat it out with "Beaver Junction; Stay Cool;" and others in Columbia's One O'Clock Jump.

There is bold beauty in Mozart's Two Symphonies in G Minor, Nos. 25 and 40. The unfamiliar pair reveal themselves anew in these superb performances by Klempner.

This year the Blue and Gold is proud to announce a new column—your column! Original contributions from the student body, reportorial staff or otherwise, will be received with pleasure, and we are looking forward to being deluged with them.

Now is your chance; the door of Opportunity stands ajar!

Seventeen

To be seventeen is a wonderful thing;

The world is a magical place.

Before you adventure — before you a lifetime,

And maybe one very dear face.

You are searching for truth,

an elusive young man

Whose straight course is often concealed

By obtuseness of cynics, the

blindness of youth,

Or illiterate ones of a land.

Do not all you adults in moments of thought

Suddenly wish you were young?

Do you say to yourself—"Were I seventeen—

Ah the things that I wish I had done."

for same, the points of consideration within the service structures to qualify for promotion, and the opportunities and advantages for commissioned service as an officer, specifically in the NROTC and ROTC programs, in the service academies at West Point, Annapolis, United States Air Force Academy, United States Coast Guard Academy, and the officer candidate schools within each service.

In closing this lecture, Mr. Vachon pointed out the reserve program and the career opportunities for young men who wish to make military service their life career.

(He gives double who gives unasked.)

## Buck's General Store

Elmore Feed and Hay

Railroad Street

BETHEL

## FOUR

### GUERNEYS

Bethel

## Brooks Brothers, Inc.

— GIFTS —

General Hardware

Plumbing and Heating

## Bucky's Service Station

### SHELL PRODUCTS

U. S. Royal Tires

Men's Clothing

and Shoes

Tel. VA 4-2032 Bethel, Maine

## Bennett's Garage, Inc.

Chevrolet

Sales & Service

BETHEL



# Huskies Defeat Pintos, 7-6



—Camera Club Photo

## ANCIENT RIVAL BOWS TO GOULD

In their last game of the season, the Huskies retained their spark by defeating Fryeburg 12-0. The opposition, which hadn't beaten Gould for ten straight years, showed a strong desire to win. In the first half there was no score, and both teams held each other firmly. Gould, however, intercepted two passes. In the second half, Sumner took a pass and ran up to the ten, where he was finally stopped. The Huskies worked their way up to the one yard line and Teddy White plowed over to score. The conversion, an attempted run, was no good. The Huskies, having gained their last week's drive again, smashed through Fryeburg's defense, and it wasn't long before they were threatening to score again. This time Sumner zipped over from the two. Again the conversion was unsuccessful. In the fourth quarter, the Huskies were deep in touchdown territory again, but this time Fryeburg dug in and kept them from going over for their third T. D. For the seniors, this was the last game they would play for Gould, and thanks to them, the rest of the team, and the coaches, Gould finished the football season with five wins and only two losses. The winning of the Fryeburg game also made it eleven straight years since Fryeburg has defeated Gould. The starting lineup for Gould was: Gallagher qb, Hill lb, Ide c, Black lg, Ordway lt, Cummings re, Sumner rrb, Smith fb, Houghton rt, Whitten le, Murphy rg. Substitutes were: Dallinger, Luke, Weston, White, G. Aluisy, S. Karpowich, Taillon, Watson, and Hathaway.

## GOULD DROPS ONE TO PORTLAND

On October 10th, the Gould cross-country team journeyed to Portland for their first away meet. The day was cold, damp and generally miserable for running. The team left the field-house at noon and, upon arriving at Portland, went to Deering Oaks. The course set out was a trail through the paths and roads that circled the park twice. Angevine and Grover of Gould came in first and second for Gould. They were, however, followed by Flanders, McPhee, Vernil, Crommet and Brune of Portland. Bernier and Lincoln of Gould followed in that order. McCull of Portland and Roberts, Carter, Brown, J. Newsum of Gould came next. Loksky, Portland and Wheeler, Gould finished to complete the runners competing. When it was all over the score was Portland 26, Gould 31.

## LYNDON EDGES GOULD

Playing their fourth game of the season on October 12 against Lyndonville, Vermont, the Gould Academy Huskies dropped a hard-fought match to the residents of the Maple Sugar State with a score of 20-14. Before a crowd of enthusiastic Lyndon rooters the game got into full swing with the opposition kicking off to Gould. The Gould eleven drew first blood in the first quarter and made the conversion good, fullback Gerry Smith driving through the line for the former and kicking the latter. Near the end of the second quarter Carter drove across for a Lyndon touchdown and followed up with Wagner rushing the extra point, by tying the score at the half at 7-7.

In the third quarter the Vermonters unleashed a savage attack against the Gould defenses and smashed through for two touchdowns and one conversion, bringing the score to 20-7. However, the Huskies retaliated in the final period, and, after long running gains by Sumner and Dallinger, the linesmen opened a hole through which Smith lunged for the second Gould touch-

down of the game. After kicking the extra point, the Huskies defeated another Lyndon attempt to score and began the long march to the goal line with only 1 minute, 59 seconds left in the contest. Although they made many decisive gains in rapid succession, time ran out before they could score and Lyndon emerged the victor with a final score of 20-14, thus keeping the tradition that neither team had been defeated while playing the other on their own field. Also, even though we did lose, the coaches unanimously agreed that it was the best exhibition the team had put on all season, for in it they had shown real determination and spirit to win.

## Summary:

Whitten le, Ordway lt; Black lg; Ide c; Murphy rg; Butters rt; Cummings re; White qb; Sumner lb; Nichols lb; Smith fb.

## By periods:

Gould 7 0 0 7—14  
Lyndon 0 7 13 0—20

Substitutions: Gallagher, Rice, G. Aluisy, P. Karpowich, S. Karpowich, Taillon, Watson, Hathaway.

## Gould Crushes Berlin

Gould Academy, in its largest score to the present this year, defeated Berlin High, 37-0, on Monday, October 21, the game being postponed from Saturday on account of rain.

In the first quarter, Al Sumner scored on a seven yard run after Jerry Smith had netted 17 yards.

Gould scored twice in the second quarter. Al Sumner passed to Teddy White, after which White ran 40 yards for the touchdown. Before the half, Fred Dallinger returned a punt to Berlin's 33. After advances by Jim Hill and Pete Nichols, Sumner went over from seven yards out. Jerry Smith kicked the conversion.

In the third quarter, after Berlin punted out of bounds, Smith and Sumner tore off gains of 23 and 15 yards. Three plays later, Smith drove over from the 13 yard line. On the final play of the period, Larry Cummings recovered a fumbled punt and carried it to the 15. Then, in the first play of the fourth period, Pete Nichols crashed over for the tally.

The last score was set up on forward passes from White to Sumner and Smith; then White hit Steven Watson on the goal line for the final touchdown.

Although the Huskies held the Berlin team in check throughout the game, Dave Agrodina played well offensively for the New Hampshire club.

Gould 6 13 6 12—37  
Berlin 0 0 0 0—0

## Huskies Break Four Year Jinx

In their toughest game of the season, on October 24, against Mexico, the Huskies buckled down and defeated the Pintos by a very close score. Because of the flu epidemic, a spectator bus was not sent to the game, much to the dismay of the students. They missed one of the best games of the season. The game was tough and fast from the beginning to end, with both teams grinding hard and steady. In the first quarter Gould's pass defense slipped up, and Mexico's quarterback hit his receiver with a long pass which was run for a T. D.; however, there was a penalty on the play, and the touchdown didn't count. Both teams lost considerable yardage on penalties. The Huskies were driving hard, and with only seconds remaining in the half, were deep in Pinto territory. With only three yards to go for a score, the time ran out. Mexico scored early in the third. Bob Butters blocked the placekick, thereby saving the game for Gould. In the last of the third the Huskies drove sixty yards.

In the first of the fourth Smith charged over for the score. A long pass from White to Nichols helped set up the touchdown. The outcome of the game depended on quarterback Gallagher after the T. D. He threw a pass to Cummings who finally grabbed it after fumbling it around in the air for a few seconds. The Huskies were still on the move though, and in the last of the fourth, they were threatening to score again. With two yards to go, Gould fumbled and Mexico recovered. Mexico launched a passing drive which took them up to their own thirty. Ted White jumped high to intercept a pass, and when he landed the ball game was over, giving Gould a thrilling victory. The line-up for Gould was: Whitten le, Ordway lt, Murphy lg, Ide c, Taillon rg, Wight rt, Cummings re, Gallagher qb, Hill lb, Sumner rrb, Smith fb. Substitutes were: S. Karpowich, Nichols, Butters, Dallinger, and Houghton.

Gould 0 0 0 7—7  
Mexico 0 0 6 0—6

## Behind the Locker Door

### GIRLS' SPORTS TO COME

The trees are bare; the air is cold, and so the girls of Gould Academy again begin their indoor winter intramural program, which includes badminton, bowling, and the ever popular volleyball.

A great many girls this term have included one or more of these three activities in their spare time, much to the delight of Miss Duffy.

Many events are planned this season, with a field day with Stephens High School of Rumford on tap.

In bowling of which peppy Sandra Olson is manager, the girls will meet every Monday for five weeks. A trophy will be awarded at the end of that period to the winning team.

Badminton, headed by Harriet Kneeland, is a well-loved game enjoyed by all. To make this sport even more interesting it is hoped that there will be a doubles tournament in January.

The last, volleyball, is by far the favorite of our inter-scholastic sports. A special Blue and Gold varsity team will be chosen to compete against the Stephens High team next term. With Ruth Stevens and Sara Stowell as the two managers, the season is destined to be a successful one.

In this issue of the Blue and Gold, we are introducing a new girls' sports column, hoping to cultivate more interest in this section of the paper.

You may not have noticed her, but our special reporter has been present in all girls' gym classes and after school sports, gathering choice bits of information for us.

A friendly warning to the underclassmen: Be it known that the senior girls are out to win the pegs for all sports this year; they have waited for four years and are really determined.

Congratulations, Sandra Olson, for being elected captain of the senior volleyball team.

You hockey girls really went to town this year; good going varsity and J. V. for your showing against Kents Hill, and congratulations to the Blue and Gold teams.

Welcome to the Girls A. A. Council, Mary Willard. Good for you!

A certain female appears to have influenced our gym classes. Making a survey to find out the girls' opinions of Bonnie Prudden's invasion, our reporter received the following from the elite group:

Peg Luke: "Oh my aching back."

Peggie DeLand: "It's okay, but the exercises sure make you awfully sore!"

Bunnie Blake: "It's all right—kinda boring though."

Pat Morton: "It's good for us!"

Nikki McMillin: "Not much fun, but..."

### TENNIS

Thanks to Mrs. Vance Richardson's coaching ("watch that puny bent arm") and Judy Watson and Ann Carter's management, the tennis program this fall was enthusiastically carried out. About 65 girls went out for it, and from these about 20 are receiving their points.

For the Kents Hill meet, 3 teams made up of two girls each, were chosen for the tennis matches.

For those who were interested in purchasing tennis rackets, a representative from a Lewiston sporting goods store talked to the girls, explaining about them.

It is hoped that the spring session will be as successful.

## GIRLS' HIKING

The season still in progress, at various times during the week, groups of girls, accompanied by Miss Beverly Heal and untiring manager Ellen Lord, can be seen hiking merrily along the streets of Bethel. These energetic hikers are usually headed for Paradise Hill, Devil's Kitchen, or any place 5 miles in all. Highlights of the season so far have been a Mt. Washington climb, a hike up Mt. Caribou and an 8 mile hike to the ski hill.

## Gould Outruns Opponents

### GOULD OUT-RUNS GORHAM IN CROSS-COUNTRY

On October 15, 1957, the Gould cross-country team defeated the runners of Gorham, Maine, 20-40, on the Gould course.

First across the line was Gould's Donald Angevine with a time of 13:38 for the 2.6-mile course. He was followed by Richard Grover, also for Gould. The next three places for Gould were 4th, taken by Edward Bernier, 6th, taken by Tim Carter, and 7th, taken by Fred Lincoln.

Taking 3rd, 5th, and 8th in the meet were Shiers, Nelson, and Morton, respectively, of Gorham.

To promote interest in the meet, Mr. Berry had word concerning the progress of the lead runners telephoned to the Field House from certain houses along

### GOULD TRIUMPHS OVER HEBRON

On October 22, Gould's cross country team collected their third victory, beating Hebron 22-23. Breaking the tape for the meet and for his third time, Donald Angevine came across the finish line with a time of 13 minutes and 22 seconds. Following Angevine for Gould were Richard Grover, second; Ed Bernier, third; Tim Carter, seventh; Fred Lincoln, ninth; Jeff Newsome, twelfth; George Elliott, thirteenth; Rupert Grover, fourteenth; Stanley Clark, fifteenth; and Kirk Newsome, seventeenth.

The time-keeper was Mr. Hillier, and the official, Mr. Anderson.

the route, and this information, along with the times, was announced to the spectators.